ST. ALBANS.

Friday, Nov. 25, 1864.

try will live in peace hereafter.' (Loud New Mail and Post-Office Arrangements. New Mail and Post-Office Arrangements.

On and after November 14th, 1864, the Mail
Train is due at St. Albans at 9:30 p. m., not in
season to be opened and delivered the same
night.

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Sos p. m., and closes at 6:30 p. m.

New York Mail arrives at 6:15 a. m., and closes
been reason, I think, among a proud

weeks since, the following circular,
which we republish, that it may have at 5 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.
Northern Way Mail arrives at 7 p. m., and closes and chivalrous people that they would as large circulation as its importance at 5 a. m. Southern Way Mail arrives at 6:30 p. m., and not desert their leaders in answer to demands. We trust that the suggescloses at 5 a. m.
Office hours from 5:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Office open on Sundays from 7 a. m. to 8 a.m., office open on Sundays from 7 a. m. to 8 a.m., and from 12 m. to 12:30 p. m. H. N. BARBER, Postmaster St. Albans, Nov. 14, 1864. can say, 'Come back, come back, and

Post-Office Notice. The Post-Office will be opened on Thursday, November 24th, from 7 to 8 o'clock a. m., from 12 m. to 1 p. m., and from 6 to 8 p. m. H. N. BARBEB, Postmaster. St. Albans, Nov. 23, 1864.

our fears, not taking counsel from our

call upon them, and then shall we not,

be closed hereafter at 8 o'clock P. M., to make an offer for the last time; to and be opened at the hour of 5.30 in in the eyes of the country, have exthe office will be kept open for the ac- ship in the effort to restore peace to

Should the railroad company change can and then chooses to come; but to

The official advertisement in this And when that time has come to every week's paper is referred to as giving amnesty of a great and powerful nafull details. The office on Thanksgiv- tion, speaking in love, in charity, in ing-day and all other holidays, will be kindness, in hope of peace and quiet open at the same hour it is on Sun- forever? We say to them, to him days.

as personal if we remind every one, the war to an end, to the extinguishmen, women and children, that village ment of such men wherever they may sidewalks are not made for platforms be (Applause.) But how is that to be done? Blood and treasure have to be permanently occupied by pedes- been poured out, spent without meastrians. Bipeds should not stand in ure, until, taking advantage of supthe middle of the sidewalk and ob- posed depletion of treasury first, bad school boys and girls and others who his hearth and the bread upon his taconsider themselves the pink of gen- ble. Let some measure be taken to tility, as well as to those who do not than any other is to let it be underhave the advantage of being schooled stood that hereafter we pay no more

-Funds to replenish the libraries but taking counsel from the Roman of the New Hampton Institute at Fair-the young men, look to the fair fields

-The Soldier's Aid Society of St. shall be lost forever. No longer can the arms kept in an strengthen the enemy. The Soldier's Aid Society of St. Albans, forwarded to the U. S. Albans, forwarded to the U. S. Christian Commission, Oct. 15, 1864, a large box, whose value was appraised it \$236.18, and at the same time a box of dried fruit to the U. S. Sanitary Commission, valued of 36.80. This socie
The Soldier's Aid Society of St. Shall be lost forever. No longer can they make fatting all that time, suffered and compliance in they live in the land of America. Mexico, the West India sislands, or some place that I care not to name, because I know on land hard enough to be used in the daughter of the support of Ida Belle Watson. There is nothing better for men much better that way. It must be understood that whoever receives a musket from the government must pledge himself to use it in some regular organization, and under command of preper officers, Rules and justructions in regard to pelicover priced to an they live in the land of America. Mexico, the West India sislands, or some black arminals. They make fatting cattle for her own support of Ida Belle Watson. There is nothing better for men much better that way. It must be understood that whoever receives a musket from the government must pledge himself to use it in some regular organization, and under command of preper officers, Rules and justructions in regard to the support of Ida Belle Watson. There is nothing better for men much better for new miles cause the support and the support of Ida Belle Watson. Albands are altike applicable to an they live in the land of America. Mexicon, they live in the land of America. Mexicon, they make fatting cattle for the court is an experiment to demention and the support of Ida Belle Watson. There is nothing better for men much better the support and the support of Ida Belle Watson. Albands are they cleaned and complete to an they live in the land of America. Mexicon oldier boys; it meets every after this election. I believe, first, we have the Adjutant General. ational Church.

ditor of this paper, we have used or we should be strong enough, after a should be sufficiently permanent to sted all the different bitters which great victory, to offer terms of peace last till the other action is provided, ow flood the country, and among the in arms or in council a greater vicany kinds, we find the celebrated tory then the one we have achieved. ounced by the leading physicians of the country to be the best in use. War, yea, war from the hilt. Such a was formerly a merchant at Philips of your goody is at No. 2 Darrow Block.

WM. N. SMITH.

Stille the spirit used to preserve them. Thile the spirit used to preserve them on the festivities of this occasion, and rank as a beverage. Even the most victory as one which has decided the on Wednesday, Nov. 3d, 1864. elicate lady can use them with the of view, but in that overpowering civil

L. L. Dutcher & Son, wholsale nations everywhere. To this it may

point of view which decides the fate of

strength and stringency that I have

suggested, how shall we live in the

Speech of Maj. Gen. Butler.

As Amnesty to the Rebels Suggested. At the public reception given to en Butler at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the leading citizens of New York, same land with the man whom we thus Monday evening, he made a speech, fight? Again, let us go to the teach-

which the following is the most important part:

"Now, what is the duty of the Government in the present future? War and talways last. The history of the courts, or commissions of confiscation. courts, or commissions of comiscation. Exists, properties as shown this. War, therefore, must are to an end, but how? In what any? A war of this kind is to be rosecuted for the purpose of breaking down the power of those opposed the Government and bringing them to the fold of the Government, untertained the graph of the graph and majesty of the law, in ew of the might of the nation, might not be suggested that now is a good me for us once again to hold out to be deleded men of the South the olive tanch of peace, and say to them, tions, the experience of the world shown this Wer therefore must

THE TRANSCRIPT. Come back, come back now. This is deared to us, and we are the more the last time of asking. Come back ready to take them by the hand? and leave the feeding upon the husks. Therefore, I see no difficulty in every and come with us to the fat of the good man of the North and every good land, and let by-gones be by-gones if man of the South coming together by-gones are by-gones, and our coun- and letting by-gones be by-gones."

the amnesty of President Lincoln; tions will be read and heeded by al but now has come an hour when we interested.

"Having been charged by His Exsubmit to the laws, and you shall find cellency the Governor, with the duty exactly such laws as before, except so far as they are altered by the good of taking precautions to intercept any judgment of the legislatures of the land.' (Applause.) We are in a condition now, not taking counsel from eration of the inhabitants of the weakness, but taking counsel from our county of Franklin.

The Post-office in St. Albans will magnanimity and our strength, again sudden dash and surprise. Accord-The danger to be apprehended is a ingly the essential point is to secure

prompt action. the morning. By this arrangement hausted all the resources of statesmanfrontier villages should have an orcommodation of the public fifteen the country. (Laughter.) Who shall der recognized leaders. hinder? Not for the rebel to come

Arms will be issued sufficient to back after he has fought as long as he equip such companies. These arms its time-card, then the post-office ar- set some time, perhaps the 8th of Jan- so issued should not be kept in any rangements may be varied accord- uary, for the association will be as would be the first place of attack, and good as any, for all to come back. would be the first place of attack, and defeat the purpose for which they are man, who shall scout the proffered

The muskets should be distributed among the members of the companies, and be kept at their several places of business with the equipments in such who scouts that proffered love and who scouts that proffered love and kindness, let us meet him with sharp, quick, decisive war, that shall bring the war to an end to the extinguishinstructed in putting on his belts, and practiced till he can equip himself in three seconds.

The companies should have central points of rendezvous, and in large villages to.

They should have frequent exercise struct the passage of ladies and gentlemen who may be glad to pass along. In that which ought to be the circulating medium, and raised upon the in rallying into line, so as to be able to -

This bit of advice applies, to those poor men the price of the coals upon impress upon the citizens the neces-Too much pains cannot be taken to sity of being in line when they meet the enemy. Unless they are so, it is worse than useless to issue muskets, and medicine. How many times we see a horse And so much of said lands will be sold at publication in root of for our own men are in as much danger as the enemy. Besides, in line bounties from the taxes of the North, there is much less exposure.

Properly organized, no party, how-other words, he ever small, need have any fear of at-we do? Give

residence of rendered more acceptable to all classes of politicians. A reasonable measure of magnanimty, as far more commendable.

There may be a disposition to retain the arms issued, in the stores and other than the stores and other purpose of giving bounties and support the arms issued, in the stores and other purpose of giving bounties and support the arms issued, in the stores and other purpose of business, of those who residence are prices of the necessaries of life for the purpose of giving bounties and support the arms issued, in the stores and other purpose of giving bounties and support the arms issued, in the stores and other purpose of business, of those who residence are possible to the aforesaid to the arms issued, in the stores and other purpose of giving bounties and support the arms issued, in the stores and other purpose of business, of those who replaces of business and cought and your petitioner who the lungs and bowels, recent founders, swelling of the arms is such that the discussion of the lungs and bowels, recent founders, swelling of the arms is such that the discussion of the lungs and bowels, recent founders, swelling of the arms is such that the discussion of the lungs and bowels, recent founders, which is the arms is such that the discussion of the lungs and bowels, recent founders, which the true the class of the first in the discussion of the lungs and bowels, recent founders, which the true the class of the first in the class of the first in the class of the first

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boon in the basement of the Congresettled the question of the war by settling the question that the people are ganizations here contemplated, are -In our business capacity as local determined to carry on that war. I only till the Legislature makes other think it has always been claimed that provision for the danger, but they

> whenever that may be. R. C. BENTON. Lieut. Col. Com'g.

arks, &c., which compose the medi- statesmanship in the attempt to carry spector in New York, is a son of the Il properties of these bitters, are pro- out peace—that it is time then to make late Col. McNeill, of Plattsburgh. He

-N. P. Tallmadge, formerly United of the best quality of old Bourbon keeping the ladies in waiting far too States senator from New York, and Thiskey, a good medicine of itself, long, in answer to what you were kind more recently lieutenant governor of cy possess a fine flavor and can be enough to suggest, I look upon this Wisconsin, died at Battle Creek, Mich.,

Marriages and Deaths.

be answered, and to that answer I MARRIED. In Stanbridge, C. E., Nov. 10th, 1864, by the Rev. Mr. Constantine, Louis McD. Smith, of St. Albans, and Miss Julia Viola Rice, of Standesire for a moment to call your attention, so that every man may work out in his own mind, much more clearly In St. Albans, Nov. 21st, by Rev. J. O. Skinne. than any suggestion of mine could do, GEORGE T. BENEDICT and Miss Emma Jane daughter of John S. Watson, Esq., all of St. Althe problem that if we go on with the

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Special Motices.

"A HORSE IS LIKE A MAN."

And like a man, if he is overworked, needs care

fax have been recently raised by an exhibition.

—Certain papers, more vindictive than wise and more malicious than wise and more malicious than wise and more malicious than with the first open Gen. McClellan, and speak of him as "the obliging young man of Antietam." It is not thus that the Union party is strengthened or rendered more accordible to all classes of the sunsy south and their heirs for the young men, look to the fair fields of the Sunny South, and unless they take our atmiest sheep to fraiders, take our atmiest and there are the young men, look to the fair fields of the Sunny South, and unless they take our atmiest acking the largest party of raiders, takeing the largest party of raiders, the young men, look to the fair fields of the Sunny South, and unless they take our atmiest acking the largest party of raiders, takeing the largest party of raiders, the young men, look to the fair fields of the Sunny South, and unless they take our atmiest acking the largest party of raiders, the young men, look to the fair fields of the Sunny South, and unless they take our atmiest, the young men, look to the fair fields of the Sunny South, and unless they take our atmiest, the largest party of raiders, the young men for the County of Franklin, our they cannot know how many reserves will and offices wherever our atmiest march, its whole again the young far dealing the county of Franklin, our they will our run.

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stely delivered.
So long as this arrangement is continued the Post-Office at St. Albans will not be kept open in the evening after 8 o'clock, but will be open at the early hour of 5:30 in the morning.
It is hoped that the public convenience will not be prejudiced by this new arrangement.
H. N. BARBER, Postmaster.
St. Albans, Nov. 22d, 1864.
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DARRAR BROTHERS, IRON MER-Corner Lake and Main streets.
St. Albans, March 16, 1864.

1,000 Tons of Hay Wanted. THE SUBSCRIBER will pay the highest cash price for ONE THOUSAND TONS of price for ONE THOUSAND TONS of GOOD MARKETABLE BAY. Parties having such Hay for sale will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber before seiling else-

Also wanted immediately 10,000 Bushels of Oats. St. Albans, Nov. 4, 1864. GEORGE W. BALL.

Business Directory.

GEORGE P. HOUGHTON, Attorney and Compsellor at Law and solicitor in Chancery, St. Albans, Vermont. Office over the Post-Office, and residence on Congress street.

Also, United States Commissioner, Commissioner of Peeds for the States of New York, Massachusetts, and other States. He will give prompt attention to all professional business with which he may be entrusted.

St. Albans, Nov. 4, 1864.

A. SOWLES. Attorney and Counsellor at 2 2. Lawand Sedicitor in Chancery. Office over Marvin's Store, (lately occupied by White & Sowles) St. Albans, Vt. F. S. Will attend to Collections, and prossente Claims against the United States for Arrears of Pay, or Beauty to Soldiers, Widow's and Invalid's control of the Collection of the Coll

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ARMINGTON'S. St. Albana, March 17, 1864.

BRIGHTON MARKET Nov. 23.

Berf Cattle. Extra fat and heavy premium of Fairfield, in the county of Frankin, are hereby notified that the State and Town Taxes as seed by and town within the year next preceding the state of the following described lands in said town, to wit.

Working Oxen. 485 a \$175, or apcording to value as boeff.

Milch Cows. 435 a \$50; extra and good \$55 tion; without calves, as may be agreed; farrow dordinary \$28 a \$35.

The Farm owned by John O'Niel, situated in the 13th School District in said town, to wit.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Six copies for \$20.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

A Complete Set, now comprising Twenty-time Volumes, in real cloth binding, will be sent by express, freight at expense of purchaser, for \$25 per volumes. In gast, and town town town town to wait a sense of purchaser, for \$25 per volumes, by mail, post-paid, \$3 00. Cloth cases, for binding, 58 cents, by mail, post-paid, \$3 00. Cloth cases, for binding, 58 cents, by mail, post-paid, \$3 00. Cloth cases, for binding, 58 cents, by mail, post-paid, \$3 00. Cloth cases, Franklin Square, New York.

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Also on land owned by Francis O'Niel, situated in the 13th School District as above, and now oc-cupied by Michael McAwhife, being the same land decided by Owen O'Niel and wife to Francis O'Niel, Dec. 11th, 1857, formerly owned by Stephen Ca-dy, and sold by him to Calvin Aldrich, July 21st, 1800; afterwards owned by Noble Aldrich and sold to Owen O'Niel, April 7, 1861, being about 60 acres.

Also on land situated in the 7th School District in said Fairfield, owned by John Casey, and now occupied by Maurice Casey, being the same land deeded to said John Casey by Jos. D. and Samuel

and medicine. How many times we see a horse worth two or three bundred dollars, apparently broken down by excessive work. Like the expression in Shakspeare, "each particular hair stands on end like quills on the fretful poscupine. In other words, he is out of condition. What shall we do? Give

And so much of said lands will be sold at public anction at the dwelling house of John G. Drissell, in said Fairfield, in the 29th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., as shall be requisite to discharge said taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Fairfield this 24th day of November, A. D. 1862.

SAMUEL PERLEY.

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First Constable.

-A life size photograph of General Stannard, by Charles Miller, of Burlington, noted as one of the best photographers of the State, has been photographers of

nission, valued of 36.80. This sociey are doing able service for the brave oldier boys; it meets every afterloon in the basement of the Congre
never come here again. I look with some considerable interest upon what I believe to be the present results of this election. I believe, first, we have loon in the basement of the Congre
never come here again. I look with some considerable interest upon what I believe to be the present results of the care of arms will be furnished by the Adjutant General.

The good results that follow the use of these would order and discret to your petitioner to would order and discret to your petitioner, will recommend them to everybody.

Put up in large papers, with directions for use, and sold for 25 cents. For sale by the Adjutant General.

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And by Merchauts generally.

Dated at Swanton, in the County of Frankin, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1864. SUSAN E. WATSON.

Whereas, it has been made to appear to me that the libelies in the above petition for divorce resides without the State and cannot be served Lieut Col. Com'g.

It is the state and cannot be served with legal personal notice; it is therefore or dered that the said Arthur D. Water made by the two make that offer, and then, I take it, and the most squeamish of our friends will agree with us when they find that the most squeamish of our friends arks, &c., which compose the medial properties of these bitters, are prochased for Cash, and will be sold at a very small advance from cost. The place to get the worth of your money is at No. 2 Barrow Block.

WM. N. SMITH.

St. Albans, Apr. 28, 1864.

N. B.—All bills must be paid without delay.
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which publication shall be at least six weeks prior to the session of said County.

Given under my hand at St. Albans, in the County of Franklin, this 15th day of November,

A. D. 1864.

ASA OWEN ALDIS,

36-3w Judge of the Supreme Court.

VERMONT STATE BONDS. I am precest, State Bonds, payable with interest semi-anmully, at six per cent., and due in 1878. The
amount to be issued is limited to \$250,000. The
Bonds are for \$500 cach, coupons payable 1st

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Tuesday in January Lettina E. Fisher, of Eugescet, State Bonds, payable with interest semi-annually, at six per cent., and due in 1878. The amount to be issued is limited to \$250,000. The Bonds are fer \$500 each, coupons payable 1st June and December, at Bank in Boston. Finish in payment for Bonds may be deposited in any Bank in this State to my credit. On receipt of advice, Bonds will be forwarded as directed.

State Treasurer's Cffice, Bulland, Nov. 21, 64.

The new Railroad arrangement by which mails arrive at St. Albans at 9.30 p. m., renders it impossed by the said Manley E. Fisher, of Lawrence, in the State of Massachnasetts, by Rev. Cephas H. Kent. The new Railroad arrangement by which mails arrive at St. Albans at 9.30 p. m., renders it impossed to assort and distribute the mail the same night of its arrival.

where fore your petitioner prays that the bonds of matrimony between your petitioner and Manley E. Fisher be dissolved, and that a bill

of the kind in the World."

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAG- UNDERTAKER,

It is the foremost Magazine of the day. The fireside never had a more delightful companion, nor the million a more enterprising friend, than Harper's Magazine.—Methodist Protestant (Baltimore).

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